GEORGIA

A. J.'S POLITICAL STATUS

Washington, August 20.

Dorsey H. Thomas, Collector of Customs at New Orleans. All of these gentlemen are from Tennessee.

ALASKA, There has as yet been no appointment Collector of Customs for Alaska, although there is a plentiful crop of applicants for this sinecure.

GEORGIA SWALLOWS HER PILL The President has officially promulge ed the acceptance and ratification of the 4th amendment by Georgia.

WASHINGTON, August 20.

The trial of the colored Zouaves, who red into a crowd of citizens at Washing-

The President officially announces the legislature of Georgia has ratified 4th amendment to the Constitution.

FOSTAL AFFAIRS.

MILITARY. MILITARY.

By direction of the Secretary of War, Major-General Baird, Assistant-Inspector-General, will report in person to Major-General Meade for assignment to duty in the Department of the South as Inspector.

PACIFIC RAILROAD.

Secretary Browning has received an affidavit from the President of the Union Pacific railread, announcing an additional section of twenty miles. The road extending seven hundred and sixty miles

section of twenty miles. The road extending seven hundred and sixty miles
west from Omaha has been completed.
The government commissioners have been
instructed by telegraph to make an examination of the new section.

AFPOINTMENTS.

No appointments have yet been made
under the new internal revenue law. Mr.
Clark has submitted the names of sundry
applicants to the Secretary of the Treasury, but the latter has disapproved at least
the largest portion of them.

MERCHANDISE.

STORE-KEEPERS.

trict of New Pors, Smith, Eighth District of New Pors, New York City. in the Congressional canvass.

NEW YORK.

Woman Drowned-Suicide-A Body Exhumed and Examined-Died from Wounds-An Incendiary Fire-Tobacco Interests-Reary Science-Shipmens of Hay-Mails Burned - Nicolson Pave-

An unknown man committed suicide on the Harlem Railroad Saturday by deliberately walking towards the engine while the train was in full motion:

The body of Margaret I. Gamble, of Brooklyn, whose death was supposed to have been caused by foul means, was exhumed recently and examined, but no evidence of poison was found, though it was shown that this lady had not died from the disease set forth in the certificate. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of her husband, in whose favor she had apparently willed a wast estate, to the disconfiture of her brother.

Mary Fallon, a young girl, died vester.

factory, Nos. 268 and 270 Canai street, on the 18th inst.

The Madison County Hotel, at Morrisville, N. Y., a wooden structure, was burned by an incendiary on Friday. Morris & Tucker were the owners and octopants. Loss \$10,000.

A meeting of tobacco manufacturers was held to-day, at which a communication was received from Deputy Commissioner of internal Revenue Thorland, stating that the ten per cent discount on other stamps could not be allowed on to-bacco stamps. Special Inspector Harvey was present, and stated that nearly all the manufacturers in New York city were complying with the law. A resolution was adopted that no tobacco can be inspected except for the manufacture of the same; that the practice of many dealers and peddlers, in breaking original packages and selling to retail dealers, is clearly opposed to both the letter and appirit of the law, and that the practice of inspection is not authorized by the present law and should not be allowed.

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It is stated that two of the largest whisky distilleries in the country have been seized by Deputy Collector Grady, and will be held for payment of over \$30,000

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Five thousand bales of hay were shipped last week to Europe, and as many more go this week.

The mail car attached to the Western bound train that left here last night on the New York Central railroad took fire near Bethlehem. Pa., and its contents was badly injured. Three hundred bags of mail matter were aboard, including six tons of newspapers. The debris has been returned here.

W. P. Hölden, arrested on the 5th inst

dissolve the same. No decision has yet been given.

The sash and blind factory of Smith, Hubbard, & Co. was burned by an incending this morning. Loss, \$7,000. Insured for \$2,000.

that the Tennessee Legislature has no right to call ont the "militia."

JOHNSOF'S STATUS.

There is no doubt but Andrew Johnson is for Seymour and Blair. McCulloch is also for them. He is disregarding the recommendations of Rollins, and up to this time has appointed none but conservatives under the late revenue law.

A MUDDLE.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr.
McCulloch, and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Mr. Rollins, are just now in a dreadful muddle about the supervisors. It is hard to say who is the best sticker of the two, Rollins or McCulloch.

Was subsequently founds in the woods, with his skull fractured and nearly beaten to death.

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Harvey M. Watterson, John M. Lee, or

Dorsey H. Thomas, Collector of Confound by the police yesterday.

The National Labor Congress will hold its second annual session in this city Sep

THE PACIFIC.

The Central Pacific Ballroad-Dem eratic Victory in Idaho-Marine News.

The steamer Constitution, from Pana-

the rocks near Plummer's Pass about two weeks since, got off, and has arrived at

Taiso.

Cleared—R. S. Trumbull, for Cape
Town, with 6,000 bbls. flour; Augomante,
for Cork, with 16,000 sacks wheat.
Sailered—Oliver Madeline, for Cape
Town.

Wheat and flour unchanged.
Legal tenders 70.

THE PLAINS.

St. Louis, August 20.

A dispatch from Hays City, Kanese, dated yesterday, says: The body of Bill Comstock, the famous scout, has been brought in. He was murdered yesterday by Indians near here. His companions were rescued, badly wounded.

Eighty Cheyennes drove off one hundred and ten mules yesterday within a mile of Fort Hays.

The Indians are now retreating toward the Arkansas river, with the military and militia in hot pursuit. Several children stolen by the Indians have been abandoned and found in the woods. Six women have been carried away captive.

With the extensive preparations now organized against the Indians it is thought there will be no trouble in Kanesa. The hostile tribes are the Cheyennes and Arrepahoes.

CENTRAL CITY, Col., August 19.

tine Established at Chicago-Trotting at Dexter Park.

Darcy McGee's Indebtedness. MONTREAL, August 20. The committee which has been managing the affairs of the late. Hon. Darcy McGee, has been met with great liberality in affecting a settlement of his debts, on the part of his creditors, but the public subscriptions thus far received are not sufficient to cover the amount owed by him.

THE LOUISVILLE DAILY JOURNAL.

LOUISVILLE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1868.

SOUTH AMERICA.

RIO JANEIRO, July 31. Via London, August 19. Via London, August 13.)
The following news has been received from the seat of war on the Parana: The allied troeps, to the number of ten thousand, attacked the fortress of Humaita on the 16th of July, and were repulsed with a loss, it is sad, of 3,000 men. The allies have also been defeated in an attack on the Grand Chaco.

PENNSYLVANIA.

The brodge guns appropriated by Congress to the Sixth Army Corps for a nonument at West Point, have been east into a full length figure, at the brodge works in this city, of Major General Sedgwick.

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It has just been discovered that Charles Cabot, President of the Allentown Railing Mills, has absconded, leaving an indebtedness unpaid of from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000.

PITTSBURG, August 20.

E. Lanler died in Allegheny yesterday afternoon under circumstances which lead to the belief that he was poisoned. A post mortem examination will be held. The feat of walking one hundred miles in one hundred consecutive hours, now being attempted by Miles and Keefer for a purse of \$500, is still in progress. The parties have been walking since Tuesday evening. Both express themselves confident of accomplishing the feat.

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The Bulletin says: The present defalcation, though a heavy one, is divided
among parties none of which can suffer
more than a temporary inconvenience
from their losses. The capital of the Allentown Rolling mill Company is \$500,000,
besides which there had been accumulated
considerable surplus, which will prevent
any very serious impression length made

A colored man named Joshua Jones shot his wife this afternoon while walking with her on Centre street. He made his

The death of Miss Allen Marvin, daughter of Judge Wm. Marvin, at Hamburg, on the 20th of July, is still shrouded in mystery. Mary E. Daniels, who was emoyed as a domestic in the family, was arrested on suspicion, but on examina-

A cordial reception was given the Chinese Embassy by the citizens and city authorities. On their arrival to-day Mayor Shurtliff welcomed the Embassy in an appropriate speech, which was responded to by Mr. Burlingame. The escort from the city of Lynn consisted of four companies of cavalry, numbering about one hundred and seventy men. The Embassy will hold a public levee in Faneuil Hall to-morrow, and at noon will be the recipients of a grand banquet at St. James Hotel.

The examination of Dr. Charles P. Pow-

for Seymour and Blair in Al:

The following is the Democratic elector il ticket nominated by the State Conversion: For the State at Large—Georg Goldthwaite, of Montgomery, and Petron William H. H.

A brewery in course of erection fell this fternoon, burying two men. Both wer eriously injured.

OHIO.

CLEVELAND, Angust 20.
A game of base-ball to-day, between the Indendents, of Mansfield, and the Railway Unions, of Cleveland, resulted in the defeat of the latter.

COLUMBUS, Angust 20.
The bill authorizing the Governor to take possession of the assets of the banks of the State to the exclusion of the foreign bond-holders, passed the Senate to-day. The value of the assets is nearly a haif million. CLEVELAND, Angust 20

alf million.

Mr. Randolph introduced a bill author

ST. Louis, August 20. Sr. Louis, August 20.

Hon. Ben. F. Wade and his son, James F. Wade, arrived here yesterday, and left last evening for the plains, via the Kansas Pacific railroad.

General Harney also left yesterday for Omaha and the Indian country, on business connected with the Indian Peace Commission.

NEW JERSEY.

Ralph H. Shreve, clerk of the United States District Court, died suddenly this afternoon of gout in the stomach.

The Adams Express robbers were up or examination before the Police Magis-rate this morning. Putnam Brown, the express Manager on the Hudson River

QUEBEC, August 20.

Burglars continue their operations here.
They attempted to force open a safe belonging to Munderlos, Stencken, & Co., last night, but failed. The Jacques Cartier Market was entered and a large quantity of goods stolen.

A soldier of the 78th Highlands fell over a cliff 100 feet high at Point Levi, last night, and was instantly killed.

From the Saturday Review.

Spoilt women are spoilt mainly from a like cause—over-attention from men. A few certainly are to be found, as pampered daughters, with indulgent mammas and

New York, August 20.

The bark Pearl, which arrived at Cyenenfulges from Callos, with guano, about the 25th ult., is reported to have lost five of her crew on her passage from yellow fever. The stevedcres which were employed in discharging her at Cyenenfulges were also attacked, and it is said that the medical officers of the port refused to visit the captain and others who were sick on account of the violence of the disease.

The first appearance of the tick is as a very minute insect, not moving about, but fastened to the hide and thickly covering some portions of the animal's body, and thus they remain, until having grown large they are rubbed off or picked off by birds or fowls. Some old stock raisers insist that they originate in the blood. In whatsver way they originate, certain it is they are on these cattle at Ames's farm, and with these facts as hints, perhaps those who are investigating the matter may better understand the nature of the plague. The cattle in quarantine here are gradually wasting away, and we should not be surprised if the greater number of the herd died. We question the propriety of putting the whole number, sick and well, together. Those which had the appearance of being sick should have been placed by themselves, and the alther ones by themselves. As it is now, if the plague is epidemic, as it is said to be, any of the cattle that saw well will in all probability catch the disease.

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Personal.

There is a young man in Paris, twenty-two years old, who claims to be a son of King Louis, of Bavaria, and Lola Montez. He says he is able to prove by documents the truth of his assertion, and says, also, that his royal father had, last year, an interview with him and gave him a large sum of money.

The Democrats of the First Congressional District of Missouri, in convention in St. Louis, yesterday, nominated Erastus Wells for Congress, he receiving one vote more than John Hogan. The nomination was, subsequently, made unanimous.

The Prince Imperial, who is said to

of said thief, the mechanic engaged in making said machine has given it a close study, and decides that it is designed for carking doors. The lever is aneat little rod about eight inches in length, a handle at one end, and the other needle pointed. A triangular nut one inch by two a five-eighth inch serew, seven inches in length, with a fine serew, seven series of the late disastrous flood, or, in other words, those who lost and suffered most have been so relieved and assisted as to be again quite comfortable. Many of them have cleaned up and repaired their stores, shops, manufactories, &c., as to again resume business. I suppose about \$100,000 in cash have been received from various sources for the relief of these sufferers. Some are still being aid, etc. The flooded district is all cleaned up and carefully attended to, so as to prevent sickness. The bridges across Baltimore and Gay streets, which were damaged considerably, are again repaired, and the city passenger cars running regularly over them. So also those on Lon
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COMMERCIAL.

From the Board of Trade.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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Cincinnall per steamer Gen. Buell—16 bbls whicky. J. Monks & Co.; 15 tes hams, J. Peters & Co.; 25 tes draws, d. bus teshace, and the believe of the control of

modations to first-class borrowers, but when there is any doubt about the paper's being promptly met it cannot be placed.

ANOW York exchage has been a drag, notwithstanding there is very little going forward to create a supply for more than a month past. The demand has been insignificant, and the amail amount of specie bonds and bills forwarded have remained at the New York end of the line, and now that the most of those bills have matured, and have not been checked against, the supply of exchange is greater than the demand, which have very much depressed the prices. We quote it selling at par.

Bonds, both government and local, have been inactive, as investers are generally supplied, and holders are to well satisfied to desire to exchange their securities. Gold opened at 144% and closed at 145%.

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nale.
Flour quiet; superfine \$6 50 ft.
Wheat \$2. Corn Sec Oats obc. Hay \$23 per too.
Kana \$22 per too.
Corn meal \$4 ft.
Mess pork \$41. Lavd 19/20c. Bacon firm; shouttel to: clear sides 15c.

HON. BOYD WINCHESTER, **Bemocratic Electors.**

COL. FRANK WOLFORD, of Casey, HON, JESSE D. BRIGHT, of Carroll

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1868.

are beginning to move for a session of Congress in September. The pretext given out is that in Virginia and Missistion they can certainly do so. There is nothing to prevent them. The counting of their votes is a matter which may be scheme to corrupt the election and remain in office in spite of the ballot-box.

Not a Success. xperiment, but thinks it is not a failure. admit it to be an experiment. We think it is clearly a failure. For in those States

that the most dangerous element exists in | the campaign. Kentucky, and we have every now and theu clamors for the inclusion of the which is meant for a homily and contains State within the area of reconstruction. If radicalism had anything steady or consistent about it, perhaps reconstruction or might have taken a different course. At all events, its real purport would have been recognized, and recognition is a wonderful detective. But the radical party has had two faces throughout its tenure of power, but particularly since it got astride of its reconstruction hobby, one for the people of the North and one for the people of the South. The expression of these two faces was and is entirely different. In the North it is serene and quiet; immense affectations of candor; huge pretences of justice; never-ending strains of "malice towards none and charity to all," especially towards all who, like Joe Brown, may see fit to join the radical party. In the South it is nothing but "treason must be made odious," and every radical must State within the area of reconstruction

be made odious," and every radical must unless universal suffrage soon becomes

have an office. This latter consideration appears in everything. By hook or by crook, by fair means or by foul, some way or some how, every radical must have an office. Whether the radical be virtuous, he must have an office. Whether he radical be virtuous, he must have an office. Whether he be capable, he must have an office. Loyalty means office; radicalism means office. And if you question the one or the other, you are a rebel and must be punished. Now this is an unnatural as well as an unrepublican process. Naturally, too, the people are sick of it. You can make a rebellion where none exists. You may turn he which did not secede, with South Carolina, which was the foremost to leap into the

which did not secede, with South Carolina, which was the foremost to leap into the rebellion. In the former, the Republicans hardly dare indorse the principles of the party for fear of losing their lives. In the latter, the Democrats and conservatives meet radical principles half way. Which is the more nearly reconstructed?

There is not one word of truth in all this. Kentucky was not neveral during the second of the second control of t turn a man's stomach. You may turn the stomach of a whole people. When the war closed the people of the South—ruined, sorrow-stricken, and dispirited—would have accepted anything for the sake of peace and quiet. If the government had gone down there and proclaimed "this is an empire and the people rule no longer," the people of the South would have un his. Kentucky was not neutral during derstood the situation, and could have kluk Klan does not exist. Radicals are adapted itself to its fortunes. But the government, that is the radical party, did no such thing. It pretended to be very of her fighting men into the Union army liberal and very anxious to do the hand-some thing. It stuck an olive branch in greater proportion according to be expulation than New York. Into the experimental properties of the properties of the property of the properties of the pro its cap and a copy of the Constitution in its pocket and started out on a lecture tour. But the people did not take the same view of affairs that it took, and, being left to think and vote, they thought and voted against radicalism. From that ebellisus ideas, why, the *Tribune* must prepare to see the whole West rebelized in the same way, for the same sort of noment radicalism began a series of exactions which drove from it all the intel-ligence of the country, and created an pirit is at work in Ohio, Indiana, and ligarchy of negroes and carpet-bagger Scalawag Mendacity.

Reconstruction is a failure because everses all the laws which regulate civ government and natural society. It sets the inferior race over the superior, and rules by force of arms put into the hands of those whose interest it is to keep the country in a state of strife that they may ntirue in a state of bliss and offi Radicalism in the South is a very differ ent affair from what radicals delight to call Republicanism in the North. Repub anism, which is cant, might still be in-

We are glad to know that the campaign is bringing out this reconstruction business. At one time we feared that it was going to take a secondary place in the campaign, and the thought was mortifying. It was mortifying to think that any question could stand before such a mon-strosity as reconstruction, that the people anywhere could take a larger interest in another question, when one involving the interests of humanity as well as the interests of government lay directly before them. Reconstruction is the issue of the campaign undoubtedly, and, if the people of the North do not brush it away as a mis-erable cobweb woven over their body-po-litic, they may as well make up their minds to be drawn into the meshes themwith the people of the South.

Kentucky. Kentucky has thus far behaved well. he did her duty nobly in the war; she self then among "the desperadoes"? Why not take himself off? Why try to play political missionary among the has done it no less nobly in peace. She put into the field in proportion to her population very far more than any other mindful of his efforts to convert them? Why not shake the dust from off his feet: State, and, since the close of legitimate hostilities, she has exhibited moderation, prudence, and wisdom in all that she has done. Indeed no great amount of wis-dom scemed to be necessary to her guid-ance. The path of right and rectitude, pride, lay so direct and plain and broad before her, that, if she had swerved from it, she would have been without excuse to the country or to herself. She had no need of a mariner's compass. The sun, moon, and stars lighted up her way, a way sometimes a little rough and rocky,

but ever unmistakable.

But what is to be done in the future The Boston Advertiser, in the course on extended notice of Bishop's new wor Are our coming duties to be as clear as entitled "THE FIRST BOOK OF THE LAW seems, Alabama, surrounded and shot at a corable and unoffending citizen a few nights complications of events and circumstances may meet and surround us. None can conjecture an the various situations and President Jackson's doctrine, that expublic afficer who takes an oath to sport the constitution, swears that he support it as he understands it, and as it is understood by others; so that conjecture an the various cituations and all the incidents that await us. We therefore can predetermine no details of our future action. We can only resolve, over the political waters when they run | capacities, but to have only such influe ntly. Its skin held if the tempest shall come. In every crisis, however dark and difficult, there will be a light, if not of the sky at least in our own souls, to illumine us. With wisdom at making a missiep, he fell as literally torn to pieces. at the prow and conscience at the helm, we shall do whatever human en-Mr. Clay and Mr. Webster, so far as we Exercise of all the States of the erty to construct the Construction of the erty to construct the erty the erty to construct the erty the Union the most obnoxious to the party in power. It would be affectation on our the most resolute, the most effective against the agressions of the dominant

know, did not argue that Congress and the President in making laws were not at libpart to say that we do not know why she is so. She is so because she of all the States has been the truest, the firmest, well known, did not admit thus much. against the agressions of the dominant party upon constitutional liberty. Revenue, and young Mackey, the would-be venue, with blood-shot eyebails and tiger voice, howls her name. Whother Courselled arguers though they will of Charleston, were present at a mercantic voice, howls her name. If, however, Mr. Clay and Mr. Webster f Charlesson, were present at a negro fair ity-the one fanning and gally chatting idusky dameds, while the other promules soom with a young woman of mixed oppression, or whether that body will atarguments" as if "they were cobwebs;" for all arguments in favor of that absurd position must be cobweb arguments. To brush them away is an easy task. tempt to crush the rights of all loya wing able speech on the Electoral College bill

Although Legislature. Something on the score of comity of the Supreme Court, and, under ordinary punishment, subjugation, humiliation, and shame, she will probably be able, when the day of wrath shall come, to circumstances, Congress and the President would not perhaps be morally war form an enlightened opinion as to what recourses, if any, are open to her, and what reliance she may safely place, in ranted in re-enacting a law which the Court had decided to be unconstitutional or in enacting a law essentially the same, and indeed the procedure case of need, upon the sympathies and cocan take whatever course the oracles of nd if de people is allowed to vote, cause her high and dauntless heart shall dicgress and the President should enact: hu tate. But sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof. tate. But sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof.

At present our duty is simple. It is to whether or not they should exercise the As might have been expected, nay, as was foreseen and predicted, the radicals are beginning to move for a service.

The control of the service of the radicals are beginning to move for a service. power would always be a question of high but pure discretion. If this were not true, the Supreme Court would be a part of the law-making power, which is certainly false. A court has nothing to do with a law before its passage. The business of a court is to interpret the laws not to dictate them. Jackson on this point was clearly right.

And we are not sweet that Mr. Clerk or And we are not sweet that Mr. Clerk or And we are not sweet that Mr. Clerk or And we are not sweet that Mr. Clerk or And we are not sweet that Mr. Clerk or And we are not sweet that Mr. Clerk or And we are not sweet that Mr. Clerk or And we are not sweet that Mr. Clerk or And we are not sweet that Mr. Clerk or And we are not sweet that Mr. Clerk or And we are not sweet that Mr. Clerk or And we are not sweet that Mr. Clerk or And we are not sweet that Mr. Clerk or And we are not sweet that Mr. Clerk or And we are not sweet that Mr. Clerk or And we are not sweet that Mr. Clerk or And we are not sweet that Mr. Clerk or And Wr. Clerk or And Mr. Clerk or And Wr. Clerk

jority that we have just cast for Stevenson.
The casting of such a majority is the
part of enlightened prudence. It will in any event exert a salutary influence upon ippi the Democrats are putting an electo-al ticket in the field against an act of ral ticket in the field against an act of Congress which declares that the votes of elected by a majority of all the States not represented at Washington shall not be counted in the Presidential election. This is obviously nothing but a pretext. If the people of Virginia and contribute to enforce acquiescence in the result; and, if by any possibility, they should not be elected, it would, by showing that the enfranchisement of our nereserved for consideration hereafter. The meaning of the call for an extra session is more bayonets for black men to use against white men, and more legislation for radicals to use against Democrats. It is simply in keeping with the radical scheme to corrum the abelian and commonwealth and of the country. It is consequently our duty. Let us do it. Our majority for Stevenson is ninety

thousand. Let our majority for Seymour and Blair be a hundred thousand or more. The New York Times asks: "Is reconstruction a failure?" It admits it to be an Beyond this point our duty cannot be foreseen. But up to this point our duty i so far its opinious are moderate by the side of the opinious of most of the radical the light which is vouchsafed us.

Act—act in the living present! Heart within, and God o'erhead! Very Sore.

words. It is as follows:

On the whole muster-roll of the army no name shone more conspicuously for personal gallantry than that of Frank Blair, few officers have been more desperately wounded, and no officer has been more gloriously conspicuous for never saying "Come" to his men but "Follow me." As for the loyalty of Horatio Seymour, the fact that in every national exigency he hurried forward more troops to the scene of action, whether it was Washington or Gettysburg, than any other Governor, to The New York Trib une has begun a which have had most of it, we see the worst condition of affairs, and in those States It has not precisely opened its batteries, which have had least of it, we see the | but it has sent forward its line of videttes, best. Take Tennessee for example. Has and they scatter dreadfully. Thus far Tennessee been improved by reconstructively have done no damage and have only of action, whether it was Washington or Gettysburg, than any other Governor, together with the warm letters of thanks for his koyalty and devotion from the late President Lincoln which have already appeared, must be a sufficient answer. Knowing Seymour well, and having had opportunities to know him thoroughly, officially and personally, during the war, we reluctantly but firmly apply to whomsoever shall question his action and practical loyalty, the famous words of that great radical chief who answers every charge which he deems unfounded by the striking phrase of the true Saxon dialect, "You He, you villain, you lie;" and—what the great radical philosopher does not do—we are willing to be held responion? Take Kentucky as an offset. Are | sent back a lot of false reports to the rear the people not peaceful, happy, and pros-perous in Kentucky? Yet, we are told trate the radical method of conducting

all the complacent misstatement and pa-

The Mt. Auburn Young Ladies' Institute WILL open its Twenty-fifth Ses

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ead much longer. Visions of rangers, in

broad-brimmed hats with snakes aroundhem, leather-jackets, six-shooters, and

circular saw spurs, mounted on pitching mustang ponies, escorting him out some moonlight night to a lonely black-jack

ree, and driving a mule from under him, float before his "loil" immagination, and disturb the soundness of his 'loil" dreams.

The fact is, Jack is such an awful liar that nobody believes a word he says. He is a

roken-down, drunken, seedy, dirty, dead

beat carpet-bagger and political bummer, who is loafing around sponging off of the

that he will get his finger deeper into the spoilt pie. His last prize lie is, that "he

nen of Texas to give up all efforts t

organize a government in that State. This is a lie of the first magnitude. H

believes nothing of the sort, and the best proof of this is that he still keeps his

otten, bloated carcass in the State. If

he thought there was any danger to him self he would take to the timber immedi

ately. Forty yoke of steers couldn't pull him into Texas again if he believed what he says he does. Why should he risk him

Texans, who are so ungrateful and un-

mount his "creetur," and leave them to their idols? Because it is the business of

such vagabonds as he in the South to stay

there and by their presence amoy the people, who dispise them. Because it

is the way they get their bread, by fasten-

ing themselves on to Texas and trying te set the whites and negroes against each

other, that they may climb into some "provisional" office. Because it is their trade to lie, misrepresent, and vilify. No

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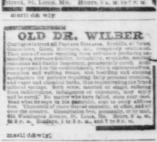
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such a time, especially in the large rooms occupied by the female clerks. Every little clique of four of we has a tea-pot or coffee-pot stowed away in some corner, which is produced on these occasions and put to its proper use. The chief of Division placed over the heads of these clerks must of necessity be a happy man, for each vies with the other in delicate attentions to win his favor, and it is no wonder that he becomes vain and conceited, and esteems himself a magnate in the land.

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By the way, I have curiosity to know the support several majority of he radicals are the disunionalists. The real union men of the country are support seymour and Blarr, the champions of constitutional liberty and the rights of man. Why, it is notorics that the great majority of he radicals who hold public positions to-day in the Southen States under the recommendation of the sum of

seen as many young women wear spected as I have seen in the crowd just gone past.

By the way, I have curiosity to know if you have in Louisville many sable youths, ranging from eight to twenty years old, who belong to a profession known here as "shiners." They throng every street and avenue of the city; gather in black clouds at the corners, and make mosaic work of mankind about the hotels. It is by no means an agreeable thing to run the daily gauntlet of these dark skunks. Go where you may; have on boots polished ever so nicely, look as abstracted as possible; still, from every point of the compass, comes the hateful cry, "Shine, sir, shine?" Two or three will follow you for several yards, and as soon as they have ceased their importunity others will catch up the refrain, adding,

CONWAY, ONE OF THE WORST SORT, AS DE-SCRIBED BY A NORTHWEST DEMOCRAT, From the New Orleans Times, 18th instant. Who is this Thomas W. Conway, who

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penses of the government; lightening of the insupportable taxes and other burdens which weighed heavily upon the people; readjustment and recuperation of those States which war had prostrated, thereby enabling them to bear their share of the cost of government, which else must be borne by the remaining States alone, as has been the case; with all else which should naturally follow from a harmonious restoration of the recasant States, and a wise healing of the wounds and reciprocal forgetfulness of the animosities and bad passions which the war lad caused.

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s unquestionably radio do. SCALPEL.

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in the national councils has had what list honors his townsmen saw fit to give him. The present procession was only a fourth part as large as the former one, and the constituent parts of it were socially proportionately lower. These were mostly country people, whereas the attendants for Mr. Buchan in a funeral were almost all city folks. This corresponds to a certain extent to the political complexion of things; but it also windicates that Mr. Buchanan's highest reputation was among his nearest neighbors and as

Beigrade (July 18) Reuter a Correspondence,
The conclusion of the trial of the assassins of Prince Michael has been speedily followed by the execution of the condemned. Sentence was pronounced yesterday, and this morning at 6 o'clocklithe
prisoners were executed. With the exception of Jose Jeremiah, who was sentenced to five years' imprisonment, and
against whom no proof of complicity in
the assassination was discovered at the
trial, all the other accused persons who Disraeli's Programme Announced from the Throne. against whom no proof of compileity in the assassination was discovered at the trial, all the other accused persons who had been arrested, to the number of fourteen, were condemned to death. Prince Alexander Karagsorgewich and his secretary, Triscovich, and Phillip Stankovich, who had not been captured, were sentenced in default to twenty years' imprisonment.

At 5:30 the condemned man left the fortress and proceeded to the place of exception, which was in a valley about two From the London Post, Aug. 1.

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VILDER & CO., EDWARD, Whole WATSON & CO., DAN. A., Cellin Louisville Journal. & N. R. R. Company.... FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 3 A. M. THE CITY.

The Dally Journal is delivered in the city at \$1 00 per month, payable to the cerrier. It is sent by mail at \$\$ 00 per appum, payable in advance. Paducah Fair.
Mr. G. Kay, President of the McCracken
county Agricultural and Mechanical Ascciation, has our thanks for a ticket to the Paducah Fair, to begin on the 22d

Good Thing.

The repaying of Fourth street, between Main and the river, now progressing energetically, is halled with great delight the the depleton of that long needed of by the denizens of that long-neglected oughfare,

St. Kavier Institute.

The members of the General Council ave accepted an invitation from the nanagers of the above-named institute and will visit it in a body at half-past lock this after The Juvenile Ballers

A game of base-ball was played on the ractice grounds of the Eagle Club yes-erday afternoon between the Kentucky and Mutual Clubs, juvenile, The Mutuals won, scoring 30 to the Kentucky's 29. Charter Convention.

The delegates will meet in session at the Council Chamber this evening. According to postponement, the police

nestion will be taken up, and, in all robability, occupy the whole time of the Paying Up.

Tex payers are settling up with the Reelver at a lively rate. The office has

een thronged by those anxious to deposit been thronged by those sharders to deposit their shinplasters every day since the public invitation to "walk up to the Captain's." Naturally, the Receiver and the assistants wear smilling countenances.

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Carroll County Agricultural and Mechanical Association, will accept our thanks for complimentary tickets to the fair, to take place at Carrollton, commencing on the 29th September, and continuing five days. An unusually interesting meeting On Thursday night last, during the mo

mentary absence of Mr. L. B. Rees from the ticket omce of the City Railway Com-pany, corner of Thirteenth and Main f about twenty-eight dollars in tickets and money. There is no clue whatever to the thief. As the loss falls on Mr.

We are requested to state that Henry Schoeller, musical director of the series of concerts now being given in the South for the benefit of the Confederate Orphans' Home, located at Lauderdale Spring Miss., will shortly visit this city with a wiew of giving several concerts. The Rev. T. S. Abernethy, Jr., is the agent for the Home, and supervises the concerts. The Confederate Orphan Home is a charitable institution which has been founded to provide for some of the many thousands of the soldiers killed during the late war, and is eminently deserving of the hearty support of all the charitably disposed.

A Rascally Postmaster.
We learn from a correspondent at Louisville, Miss., that the Postmaster at Choctaw Agency, M. Redul, was detected by
Mr. Gowan, mail agent for Mississippi, in stealing valuable letters from the mail on Monday and was arrested on Tuesday, and is now in jail at Columbus. Letters containing money for the Louisville JOURNAL and other newspapers were filched by this greedy P. M. He is very likely to be sent where his ability, if not by Menter his ability his not be sent where his ability, if not by Menter his ability his not be sent where his ability his

Thanks.

To our young friend Charlie Sues, for a new piece of music entitled "Warp and Wcof of Life," dedicated to himself, and composed by J. C. Meininger, of Philadelphia, late of this city. The words are very beautiful, and the music is in Meininger's uniformly capital vein.

To Mr. I. N. Webster, the well-known Fourth-street artist, for a set of Cave Hull views. It is needless to say that they are truthful portraitures of the most conspicuous monuments and scenes in our Mebster, the well-known riist, for a set of Cave Hill seedless to sky that they rirattures of the most conments and scenes in our he dead.

Stold Actions lovely city of the dead.

Breadful Accident.

A correspondent at Patesville, Hancock county, informs us that on Wednesday, the 12th inst., while Mr. John Bradshaw was feeding M. E. Pates's thresher, on the farm of John Stevens, the cylinder exploded, and one of the staves struck Mr. Bradshaw directly above the left eye, fractured and drove pieces of the skull into the brain, made a severe cut on the top of his head and on one shoulder passed on and struck a house near Mr, B, and rebounded, falling near the horses. No other injury was done. Mr. Brad-shaw was still alive at last accounts, but

Monstrositics.

Those of our cilizens who have a penchant for viewing monstrosities of any and every character, can indulge themselves ad libitum by a sight of two huge tape-worms (Tenia Sollnum), placed for a season in the show-window of Messrs. Smith & McDowell, druggists, corner of Fourth and Green. The longest is sixty-six feet, and Mr. John Webb, who lives a chort distance from New Albany, was afsix feet, and Mr. John Webb, who lives a short distance from New Albany, was af-flicted for seven years with this pest gnawing at his vitals. Its presence in his system caused him to dwindle away to mere skin and bones, and so ravenous was his appetite that it required six hearty meals a day to keep body and soul together. The other "varmint" is only twenty-one feet seven inches in length, but is certainly equally as repul-

The New Albany Commercial gives the particulars of a sad case of destitution which culminated in the death of an unparticulars of a sad case of destitution which culminated in the death of an unfortunate woman on Tuesday last near that dity. Some days ago a family named Dyer, formerly of Tennessee, but lately from this State, went to New Albany. They were in the most destitute circumstances, several of them sick, among them the husband and wife, the latter near child-birth. After stopping overlight in New Albany, where their immediate wants were provided for by one of the charitable citizens, they proceeded on their way and stopped in an old house about amile and a half below the city, being unable to go fur her, where the their way and stopped in an old house about a mile and a half below the city, being unable to go further, where the peor woman died for want of food and House of Befuge Property, 60 acres 4,400 km; 19,700 km;

CITY FINANCES.

Annual Report of the Auditor. ty Treasurer's Bills Receivable
ty Revenue, Bills Receivable

Full Exhibit of the City's Financial Condition.

Mr. Wm. McCarrell, our hard-working and efficient City Auditor, has just re-ceived from the printers' hands his an-nual report for the fiscal year from Janu-ary let to December 31st, 1867. It has been somewhat delayed on accoun grossing duties devolved upon Mr. Mo rell since last January. But the re port is, therefore, none the less interesting. It is, in our judgment, the most accurate, simple, and complete statement of Louisville finances that ever came from he Auditor's office. Every good citizen s desirous of being informed upon this subject, and will appreciate the work so carefully and well performed by Mr. Mc-Carrell. For these reasons we herewith eproduce the most important portions of

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Morton Norton, drunkenness and dis-orderly conduct, and carrying concealed deadly weapons, fined \$15, and held in Robert Bruce, James Curry and Henry een, suspected felons, disch Arthur Crulle and Edward Johnson, lisorderly conduct, fined \$3 each. Mrs. Deemer, disorderly conduct, distle and Nashville R.R.

charged.

Daniel Wise, obtaining property under false pretenses from Mr. Campbell, continued until to-morrow.

Ada Adams, steeling \$100 from W. L. Ruddick, discharged. Julia Fry, stealing a silver goblet ued until Monday, and held in \$300

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collaterals.

Court Matters.

That exceedingly scarce commodity, justice, was meted out to violators of the law in this tribunal yesterday morning as

duct: Ellen Hickman, Annie Young, and

in \$100 each for six months; David Cline ined \$3; Jack Green, fined \$3; John

\$100 each for six months; Carrie Sloan, fined \$5, and held in \$100 for three

and John Schultz, discharged.

BANKRUPICY There were no petitions for adjudication a bankruptcy filed on yesterday. In the matter of Robert Patton, a bank-rupt—Petition for discharge filed; hearing set for 10th September, before J. H. Ward, Register, in city.

pankrupt—By agreement of all parties concerned this case was referred to the Register, Mr. Eginton, to take all the soncerned this case was referred to the Register, Mr. Eginton, to take all the proof arising on the specifications of the grounds of opposition against said bank.

Philanthropy has nothing to do with grounds of opposition against said bank-rupt's discharge, on or before the 15th day f September next. The following discharges were on yes-

Klauber & Flexner, of Louisville, Ky. F. M. Owen, of Christian county. R. H. Henderson, of Logan county. T. W. Stubblefield, of Warren county. D. L. Kennedy, of Todd county. E. H. Smith, of Warren county,

the city, after a pleasure visit of three or four weeks to the Empire State. He mour and Blair fifty thousand majority. A. C. Roberts, Esq. (the inimitable "John Happy"), of the Nashville Banner, has been vegetating in Louisville a day or two. He is as genial and gifted a spirit as the Volunteer State can produce. Our worthy and facetious colleague, John E. Hatcher, Esq. ("George Wash-ington Bricks"), bids a brief adieu to the news-editor's chair to-day and goss home to onjoy the society of dear friends and kindred in his "boyhood's happy home" down in Tennessee. We hope that old Dame Wobbles "nor any other man" will abridge his anticipated respite, or prevent his early and safe return to the bosom of the Journal family.

Among the recent a family.

Among the recent arrivals in Louisville is John T. Shirley, widely known as the builder of the Confederate gun-boat "Arkansas." He has been living in California for some time past. It will gratify our people to know that Mr. Shirley will make Louisville his future home.

make Louisville his ruture nome.
Thos. L. Dodd, Esq., of the Glasgow
Times, is at the Willard Hotel,
That most em-fat-ically clever gentleman, John Rodman, of the Lagrange
Circuit and County Courts, was in the

ville Hotel, were honored with a delicious serenade on their arrival from Europe the

Parlor Amusements. A Charming Series of Tableaux by a Lovely Coterie.

At the residence of Councilman W. A. Daniel, on Wednesday evening, a large company of acquaintances and friends of the family gathered to witness a series of tableaux improvised by his elegant daughter, Miss Lida. Each and every one of the themes and characters were rendered with a nearness to perfection that would have done credit to adepts in the beautiful as the beautiful art. The entertainment delighted every spectator. It is not in the

ngmed every speciator. It is not in the least surprising, as any one will agree, when told that the programme embraced this charming variety:

"Vespet Hymn," Bila Morris.

"Last Rose of summer "Sallis Daniel.

"Nourmable," Home and Sallie Daniel.

"Lash," Ella Morris and Hennie Daniel.

"Lash," Willie Daniel, Willie Stone, and "Fatth, Hone, and Charles, and The Last Rose of the Rose of lith Morris.

Faith, Hope, and Charity," Sallie and Hennie inel, Elia and Edith Morris.

First Bridal Scene," a very distinguished per-"Second Bridal Scene," Ella and Willie, Hennie, settie, Sallie and Willie Stone: Tommte Schaffer sclertyman.
"Day and Night," Ella Morris and Lotta Le-ompte.
"Red Riding Hood." Edith Morris.
"May Queen." Edith. "Red Riding Hood." Edith Morris.
"May Queen," Edith, queen; Hennie, Sallie
Ei a, and Bettie, subjects.

The Great De Haven Steamboat, About two years ago we had the pleasure of examining the plans, drawings, dc., of Mr. D. De Haven for a new kind of steamboats. As we predicted at that time, the great enterprise will be thoroughly carried out, for it has reached the turning point of success, and the first boat will soon be launched at Jeffersonville. A committee from the Board of Directors of the Mississippi Valley Navigation company of the South and West, which has been organized for building these boats, visited the ship-yard of Barmore & Stewart, at Jeffersonville, yesterday, when ground was broken for the laying of the keel. In our river news this morning a report of the proceedings of a late meeting of the above-mentioned board is reported, to which we refer our readers, We shall take occasion hereafter to refer more elaborately to the grand project,

Important Ukase. Our political friends are especially concerned in the following manifesto: cerned in the following manifesio:
LOUNYILLE, KY., August 20, 1888,
We, the undersigned, Court-house Commissioners, have agreed that hereafter no public meeting shall be held in any rooms of the county or city court-houses.

PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor,
W. B., HOKE,
THOS. P. SMITH,
HARRY SU KY Der Sweeny,
JAMES P. CHARDERS.

THOS. A. ANDRAN.
T. JALO ONN.

Police Force of Louisville:

heir Qualifications—Action of the Cha ter Convention.

In Wednesday's Journal we gave a synopsis of the debate at the last meet-neg of the Charter Convention upon the police question. The discussion was of the committee's report, which is as fol

man shall be: that he is at least twentyfour years of age, that he has resided in
the city of Louisville for five years precading his appointment, known to be
moral, sober, and sagactous, and able to
read and write the English language.

At the meeting of the Convention tonight this section will be further considered. In our opinion this forms one of
the most important subjects before the
convention, and the delegates cannot too onvention, and the delegates cannot too boroughly investigate it before embrac-ng it in the new charter. The closing rks of Dr. Maxwell at the me uesday night were perhaps the most ointed of any. As we were unable,

the object is to have the benefit of the last appression, I would like to review this natter again. One prominent mistake presented in the scussion on that subject is that, in fixing | lowed.

the minimum and maximum age of pocemen, we should make provisions for exceptional cases. Young men might possess the necessary qualifications which age alone confers upon the masses in cases of extraordinary vigor at advanced ages. The duty of the Convention is to porate in the city charter general ciples that will not only secure a good olice force, but prevent the selection of incompetents. The object should be to so determine the organization of the police as to not only secure the services of the best men, but with the least uncertainties and without regard to individuals.

In reply to Mr. Thixton that the army makes no such distinctions, the example is irrelevant. The duties of a soldier and Annie Smith were fined \$3 each, and held nned \$5; Jack Green, ined \$5; John Fitzgerald, fined \$5; Mike O'Brien and Mike Murphy, fined \$15, and held in \$100 each for three months; Jennie Lemar and John Møyers, fined \$3 each, and held in a policeman are different - he simply beys the immediate commands of his

coeps the immediate commands of his superiors, and is a mere machine. It is not necessary for a soldier to under-stand the principles ot strategy. He is not allowed to act according to his own discretion, to adopt methods to capture the enemy, even in an emergency. n \$200 for three months; James Nolan To be a policeman requires more knowledge and experience than many gentle-men suppose. It is not his only duty to make arrests, but he must know how and P. Hareg vs. Joseph Degan, peace war-rant, dismissed at plaintiff's costs, Joseph Stewart vs. Pat and Mrs. Ma-ginty, Mr. and Mrs. Gaughin, peace war-rant, centinued until Monday. when, and in many instances where to arrest, all of which involves experience, knowledge of men, wisdom, and decision of character, as well as physical strength. Such qualifications may be found in men of twenty-one in exceptional cases, but if we leave it to the choosing of those who may be authorized by this charter to perform that duty, we will, with the excep tional ones, have many more who are in-

> As a general thing, will you find many citizens willing to commit their lives and property to young men of twenty-one It is therefore the duty of this Conven

contofix what in their judgment will be a good and sufficient rule to avoid the evil as well as to secure the good. The rule must be general, and necessarily exclude some individuals, but we are to look to the interests of the city at large.

It is as necessary to limit the maximum as the minimum age. We could as well leave the latter to the discretion of the appointing power as the former. Sixty-three years is sufficiently extreme. The infirmities of age arrive most generally at a much earlier period, and but com-In the matter of Robert P. Pepper, a paratively few at that age retain the requisite amount of vigor, activity, and

this question-that we should retain those who by reason of old age are no longer who by reach of the already have some that could not catch and arrest a turtle. It would be better to give such a pension than that the interests of the city should than that the interests of the city shou suffer on account of their superannuate ondition and imperfect ability to perform all the duties of a policeman. It will not do to retain them because of

their knowledge and experience. They cannot always be present to advise when advice is requisite. Something else is ssary to secure the peace and safety of the city beside knowledge and expe

rience.

And it would be wrong to retain them because they might make good station-house lifeless as their military high-priest is dumb. The State will give Sey-And it would be wrong to retain them much strength and endurance to keep a station house as to discharge the duties of a regular policeman.

Base-Ball.

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

Meeting of City Council.

THE POLICE QUESTION.

At 8 o'clock, the Council was called to rder by President Pat. Bannon. A mo-tion prevailed to dispense with the read-ing of the minutes of the previous meetrenewal of notes was ordered. CLAIMS,

A claim for sixty dollars from Pit-kin, Wiard & Co., for lime furnished to Board of Health, was allowed. W. Shields, fifty dollars, for carpenter's work done on Alms-house. Allowed, Johnson & Co., two hundred dollars for owing to the great length of our report, to present these sensible yiews, we take Dr. Maxwell said: As other gentlemen have spoken several times, and it seems the other hands of the property of the great length of our report, to present these sensible yiews, we take the great length of our report, to present these sensible yiews, we take the great length of the gr

Sanitay Inspectors' claim forone month, John Murrell, work on Alms-hous twelve dollars and thirty-five cents. Al-D. E. Heinig, twelve dollars, for water oler for Mayor's office; Allowed

J. M. Summers, two hundred and fiftyfive dollars, for repairing city pumps. F. W. Merz, forty-five dollars, for cast-iron plates. Allowed. Henry Wibben, one hundred and two dollars, for gravel. Allowed.
W. J. Cambell, two hundred and thir ty-one dollars and twenty-five cents, for work on Alms-house. Allowed.

Mr. Butterwick sent in a petition askng that thirty-four dollars and eighty ents be refunded to him, erroneously assessed on his property. Peter Mulrooney sent in a petition of the same character, both of which were referred to the Com-mittee on Grievances. A petition was sent in asking that th

tax on billiard tables be reduced from fitty to ten dollars a year. Referred.

The residents on Market street, between
Fifth and Sixth streets, sent in a petition asking for the appointment of a market master for that square to superintend the market, and rece A petition asking that the hanging of

canvas signs across streets be prohibite was referred to the Committee on Grie ances.
Messrs. Jacob and Harbison, asking hat money paid for taxes be refunded.

Referred to Committee on Grievances, An ordinance to grade and pave Third street with Nicolson payement, from Kentucky to Shipp Avenue, was referred to Street Commissioners of Eastern and Western Districts.

An ordinance to pave the south side o Gray street between Brook and Floyd was referred to the Street Committee Eastern District. RESOLUTIONS

A resolution was adopted in regard to raising the alleys between Second and Third, Third and Fourth, and Main and the river to a level with the streets. A resolution was adopted to accept an nvitation from Mrs. M. Q. Ward, to the Mayor and City Council to visit the In-Mayor and City Council to visit the Industrial School under her charge, at Twenty-third and Bank streets. It was lecided to visit there at half-past three o'clock to-day (the 21st of August). Col. Del Vecchio, of the Market-street railroad, was present, and offered to transport the Council there and back on his road free of charge. Which offer was accepted. NICOLSON PAVEMENT.

The City Engineer reported the bids for the new Nicolson pavement on Jefferson street, and recommended the use of yel-low pine in its construction. A motion was made to refer the matter back to the Street Commissioners, with instruc to report upon the necessity of laying gas and water-pipe through the street be-fore putting the street down was adopt-ed. The kind of wood to be used was discussed for a long time, upon which point no definite action was taken. By ote it was made the special order for

LOUISVILLE, August. 18, 1868. Mayor Tompy DEAR SIR: I send herewith a communi

on that subject.

I also send a resolution which I have drawn, and which is referred to in that communication. You will oblige me by sending that communication and resolution to the Council at its next meeting.

Very respectfully,

J. F. BULLITT,

services rendered since April 20, 1898, without their consent in writing. This consent can be given in a single instrument and not a very long one.

I inclose resolutions, by which I believe the views above expressed may be carried into effect if the Council should madde worms.

onsider proper to adopt them.
J. F. BULLITT, City Attorney. SOLUTIONS SUBMITTED BY CITY ATTOR

Resolved by the General Council of the city of Louisville, First, that a sufficient saum of money is hereby appropriated to accomplish these purposes.

1. To pay to those who were policemen on April 1st, 1868, and who were appointed policemen by the Commissioners elected under an act approved February 24, 1868, entitled "An act providing for the organization of a police force for the city of Louisville and Jefferson county, the money due them for services rendered from April 1st to August 1st, 1868.

2. To pay to those who were appointed policemen by said Commissioners, and who were not policemen when so appointed, the money due them for services rendered from May 21st to August 1st, 1868.

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3. To pay to those who were policemen on April 1st, 1988, and who were not aprolinted by said Commissioners, the money due them for services readered from April 1st to April 20th, 1888.

Secondity. That the Auditor is directed After discussing the above subject to

JOINT SESSION

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New Advertisements C. C. Spencer has a sale of furniture a bankrupt notices advertised this A French cettage containing six rooms.

, is advertised for sale in this morn The Mt. Auburn Young Ladies' Institute will open its twenty-fifth session on September 15th. See advertisement. Texas paper would do well to read the advertisement of the Houston Telegraph in another column.

I. M. St. John advertises for bids for

the iron-work, &c., of the new engine-house of the Louisville, Cincinnati, and

Death of Dr. Baunf.
The many friends of the venerable Dr.
W. J. C. Baum will be pained to learn
that he died of pneumonia at seven o'clock

those established here, the result of which is too well known to all readers of history. And the Irish people to-day cherish a hereditary hatred for their oppressors that time can nover obliterate. Such must be the inevitable result of the policy pursued by the radical Congress toward the South.

Of the three candidates for the suffrages of the people of the District, various arguments are used in behalf of each, although it is admitted by all that either of them would represent the District with ability and dignity. Yet, with all due deference to the opinions of others, I cannot but give it as my opinion that Mr. McHenry would be the most suitable man to fill the place. He possesses a natural ability (qual to that of either of the others, while he has had a great deal more legislative experience.

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place. He possesses a natural ability equal to that of either of the others, while he has had a great deal more legislative experience. His integrity and fidelity to Democratic principles cannot be questioned, and at the same time his nomination by the party would silence the cry (in this district at least) that no one who has been at Usion man can obtain office at the hands of the Democratic party.

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Fatherland.

The Great Bile Meeting.

Correspondence of the London Telegraph.

Vienna, 1917

From all parts of the Fatherland, as well as from countries in which German colonies have been established, rifferm have for several days been pouring into Vienna, until between seventeen and twenty thousand of these sportsmen have been accommodated with sleeping quarters by the committee of the Bandesschiessen, which has received generous apport as well from private houseowners as from the muncipality. The train in which I returned hither from North Bohemia on Friday was crowded with marksmen, and bands of music greeted them with Lieder in every station of importance. On arriving at the terminus of the Nordshan, I found that magnificent building decked with flags and evergeens, as though for a Royal entry, a military orchestra playing "Das Deutchie Vateriand," and thousands of people assembled to greet the new-comers. Similar arrangements had been made at the other termin, and deputies from the central committee appointed to receive the hosts of visitors. As an illustration of the iteres awakened in Germany by this meeting, I may mention that between Friday afternoon and Sunday morning, more than seventeen thousand persons of both sexes arrived in Vienna by the Northern Railway alone. At the Praterstern a colossal statue of Vindobons, its pedestal encircled with appropriate inscriptions, had been erected, and the three main avonues of the Prater were approachable through arches gaily decked with flags, the Austrian (red and white) and the German (black, red

Secondly. That the Auditor is directed to draw warrants on the Treasurer for the money due under the 3d clause of the foregoing resolution, and upon receiving the written consent of said Commissioners thereto, he is directed to draw warrents in favor of the policemen for the money due them respectively under the last and 2d clauses of said resolution.

Thirdly. That the acceptance of said warrants shall not prejudice the demand of any policeman for any other money claimed by him as due from the city.

After discussing the above subject for nearly two hours, the communication was ordered to be spread upon the minutes as part of the proceedings of the meeting, and also that the whole matter be printed in the city papers for the information of the people, and also to refer the matter to

A joint session of the two Boards was held to elect a member of the Board of Aldermen from the Seventh Ward, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of H. C. Murrell. John G. Baxter was nominated and nanimously elected to fill the place.

After which the Council adjourned, to

Fourteen proposals were made for the otract to lay Nicolson pavement on fferson street from First to Fifth. The final disposition of the contract- will be from datated in our report of the Council proceedings last night. For the information of the people, whose knowledge of and interest in these subjects is far too nited, we give below the names of the bidders and their proposals for the work:

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arrived to Vindobons, its pedestal encircled with appropriate inscriptions, had been erected, and the three main avenues of the Prater were approachable through arches gaily decked with flags, the Austrian (red and white) and the German (black, red and gold) predominating. The whole line of route to be traversed by the procession, with which the festivities were to commence, was decorated in a tasteful, and costly manner; many of the owners of palaces in the Praterstrasse had caused their houses to undergo a thorough external cleaning, and some few had even gone to the expense of constructing solid stone balconies to windows previously unendowed with special facilities for sight-seeing. From the Praterstraster to the Burgthor is a distance of more than two miles, helf of which lies through the splendid Leopoldstadt and half through the new Ringstrasse, unquestionably the finest street in Europe; for Paris does not own a boulevard that can hold a candle to it, and the famous Nevskoi Perspective, the Portici del Po, Unter den Linden, and our dear old Regent street, must all yield the palm to it. The whole of this gigantic thoroughfare was adorned with tall flag-staffs planted amongst the trees at short intervals; whilst from every palace, with the exception of those belonging to the Archduke Louis Victor and the Prince of Wurtemberg, fluttered banners, draperries, Turkey carpets, and bright streamers. The office of the New Freie Presse, in the Karnthner Ring, was bound in crimson cloth and evergreens; many of the new houses were embelished in most fanciful fashions.

At seven o'clock yesterday morning the tribunes erected along either side of the line of march were filled, and from that time until two o'clock P. M. the people of Vienna patiently endured heat, thirst, and fatigue in order to inspect the German marksmen assembled in the Austrian capital. Not a policeman or a soldier was to be seen. The keeping of the ground was confided exclusively to the populace, chiefly by the desire of the particle who got up t

the two palaces I have mentioned, belong-ting to members of the Imperial family, were to be ascribed to orders emanating from his Majesty, who was very properly determined to afford jealous Prussia no pretext whatever for attaching political from his Majesty, who was very properly determined to afford jealous Prussia no pretext whatever for attaching political significance to the meeting, so far as he or his were concerned. As a German—and mobiled way days that Franz Leef you ast we may become worthy citizens of he land of the beautiful, the land of the nobody can deny that Franz Josef von Hapzburg's nationality—he will fire the first shot at the butts; but to this act, and

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pursuivants, squires, etc., to this pulpi where it was set up in state and confide to a guard of honor.

Spread Eagleism.

From the Omaha Republican, Aug. 1

Our townsman, General Estabrook, who made up one of the party composed chief-ly of the friends and employes of the Northwestern railroad, returned yesterday

tual Continental divide. This point was reached by Capt. Clayton's tracklayers on Friday, the 7th inst. Beyond here the rail had extended three miles when the excursionists reached there. Captain Clayton suggesting the idea of erecting a

Paschall House Drawing. The distribution of a half mi lars' worth of property in this grand scheme will take place at St. Louis, October 8, 1868. Only 32,000 certificates were left to be disposed of on the 1st of July out of 100,000. The time now given is out of 100,000. He time how given is amply sufficient for the managers and their agents to distribute this balance among the people at large. The drawing will come off during the week of the great fall fair at St. Louis, when the the city will have forty-five or fifty thousand visitors, which will be an immense advantage to the Asociation in clearing off every cer Judge Lanham, Colonel Alex. Kelsey, Captain John King, Captains Dan and Bart Able, and all members of the Association, pledge the public their personal word of honor that the drawing shall come off at that time. And to theirs I add the pledge of my humble name. Certificatee, as usual, to be had at W. after the first rail was [aid, until Sunday evening.

An Episcopal clergyman of the party, Rev, J. Gierlow, by invitation of Captain Clayton and his wife, preached, standing in the ladies' apartments of what is known as the Casement boarding house on wheels, to three or four hundred of the workmen employed there. It has been stated in telegraphic reports that the last spike was driven in the last rail on the Atlantic slope of the great Union Pacific railroad while Mr. Colfax and party were present. This is a mistake. They were not within less than four and a half miles of the actual Continental divide. This point was reached by Capt. Clayton's tracklayers on cott Glore's book store, corner of Third

and Jefferson, and Willard Hotel Respectfully, W. H. RHEA, WHAT THE LOUISVILLE PRESS SAYS. An announcement to the public, and particularly to the ticket-holders in the Paschall House drawing, appears in the JOURNAL this morning. We regard the postponement as a favorable symptom, JOURNAL this morning. We regard the postponement as a favorable symptom and when we announced it several weeks ago we meant no discredit to the scheme. On the contrary, the determination to sell all the tickets is a guarante of perfect fairness, and an actual protection to every ticket-holder. In addition to this, it should be stated that Majoi W. H. Rhee, the general agent in this part of the country, is as reliable as the State bank. We have shown our confidence in the drawing by investing in it and have no hesitation in commending it to our readers.—Louisville Journal, July 1820.

low was master of ceremonies. A hole was dug by Captain Clayton, and our national banner was there planted by the fair hands of his excellent wife. Mr. Gierlow, Mrs. Clayton holding the flag, pronounced the following beautiful consecration services: Captain W. H. Rhea has again opened the campaign for the State of Kentuck; in the Paschall House drawing. He profered to return the money to all dis-satisfied parties, but few availed them selves of the offer. The management, in vice:

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Fontaine F. Bobbit's Appointments. Fentaine F. Bobbitt, of Crab Orchard The reverend gentleman then called upon Gen. Estabrook, of Omaha. Judge Wright and E. S. Bailey, attorneys of the Northwestern railroad; W. A. Cotton and M. E. Ward in succession, who each made

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